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washroom named finalist
in pretty potty contest**

metroNEWS



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A point of no return, a billion-dollar debt

HYDROELECTRIC PROJECT

**Route of Bipole line
a mistake that can't
be changed: Review**

Decisions made by Manitoba's former NDP government about hydroelectric development put politics before business, led to a billion-dollar mistake and have left the Crown energy utility with a large debt, says the chairman of Manitoba Hydro's board.

Sanford Riley's comments came as he released a consultant's report Wednesday on two megaprojects — the Bipole Three transmission line and the Keeyask generating station. They were criticized in the report as costly and risky, but because work on both is well underway, there is no turning back, the report said.

"Hydro has embarked on an extraordinarily aggressive capital spending program, which I could characterize as imprudent, that's going to put severe stresses on Hydro's finances as its debt load doubles over the next three to four years," said Riley, who was appointed by the new Progressive Conservative government earlier this year and told to review the projects.

Manitoba Hydro originally wanted to build the transmission line along the east side of Lake Winnipeg. But the NDP gov-

ernment in 2007 ordered the utility to reroute the line far to the west, largely to preserve a stretch of boreal forest on the east side.

That made the line much longer and added roughly \$1 billion to the project's cost, the report said.

It also noted that the Keeyask dam, also pushed by the former government, is being built several years in advance of its energy being needed.

Riley called that decision reckless and said both projects will push the combined debt of the government and Manitoba Hydro to more than \$50 billion, or 60 per cent of the province's gross domestic product.

The New Democrats, now in opposition, defended their decisions.

Hydro expansion and exports will pay dividends in the long run, and be to Manitoba what oil is to Alberta, NDP Crown corporations critic Ted Marcelino said.

The shorter, less-expensive route for the transmission line would have angered environmentalists and First Nations communities who want the boreal forest preserved, and the project could have been tied up in court, he added.

The transmission line is now expected to cost \$4.9 billion, up \$300 million from estimates last year. The generating station's price tag has jumped by \$700 million to at least \$7.2 billion. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Artist's strokes of genius win big

ACHIEVEMENT

Winner of RBC competition credits city with supporting him



Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

Like most artists, Winnipegger Brian Hunter admits it's hard to "make it."

Just named the winner of the RBC Canadian Painting Competition (CPC) — a major national prize, he credits his home city with helping him catapult his artistic career.

"It is tricky, for the last 10 years I've been trying... struggling... to make a living as an artist," said Hunter, who was born in Winnipeg, studied in Montreal, and returned to the 'Peg in 2013.

Since his homecoming, he said he's benefited from the "vibrant art scene," helpful peers, and the city's affordability.

"I'm quite involved with the art community here, and I've really enjoyed being back in Winnipeg," Hunter said after his recent win.

"Everyone's really open... it's so easy here to call someone up and have them come over for a studio visit."

He explained there are "many well-known artists" based in the Exchange and around the city, and fantastic galleries and exhibitions. Beyond that, he said the biggest advantage Winnipeg has offered him has been "af-



This puts my name out there, and it's an award a lot of people know and respect.
Brian Hunter

CELEBRATING:

In winning the 18th annual RBC Canadian Painting Competition, Winnipeg artist Brian Hunter will receive a \$25,000 purchase prize for his painting.

THE WINNING WORK:

Hunter's oil on wood painting "Two empty trays mounted vertically," won the prestigious competition.

CONTRIBUTED

fordable studio space."

"That's the most important thing for me at this stage in my career, is having a space I can afford and the time to be in there," he said, explaining how cheaper leases compared to bigger cities mean fewer side-job hours and more studio time.

"There are people who consider Winnipeg as a place to go where you have a chance to work on your practice, meet some artists, and not be too pressured to earn a living to pay rent — (making it) is a lot

more doable here."

He said that space for professional development is one reason his trajectory landed him among 15 finalists in the painting competition, and eventually the \$25,000 purchase prize for his painting, entitled "Two empty trays mounted vertically."

In a statement, the jury said his work struck them as "deeply considered, straddling a bridge between abstraction and representation in a compelling and seemingly effortless way."

Hunter hopes the win will further catapult him to new career heights, and that more people will recognize Winnipeg as the artist hot bed he knows it to be.

"This (prize) puts my name out there, and it's an award a lot of people know and respect," he said.

"More and more people will see Winnipeg as a place for artists to move with places like Vancouver and Toronto becoming so expensive."



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Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

A Winnipeg washroom might win an award for being one of the prettiest potty palaces in the country.

The Assiniboine Park Lyric Theatre's repurposed shipping container washroom is a finalist in the 2016 Canada's Best Restroom contest, hosted by Cintas Canada.

The contest, meant to bring attention to the cleanest, most innovative and functional washrooms in all the land, describes the Lyric's facilities as "architecturally eye-catching, fun and colourful."

Designed by Peter Sampson Architecture studio, the three 40-foot shipping containers were actually constructed



Constructed from three decommissioned 40-foot long sea containers, the public washroom was selected based on cleanliness, visual appeal, innovation, functionality and design. CONTRIBUTED

95 per cent off-site, then shipped to the park.

A statement from Cintas Canada said the "upcycling of these shipping containers solved both budget and construction constraints."

"The three containers add

a fun feeling of modernity to the Park, juxtaposing the historical feel of the surrounding Lyric Theatre and Pavilion Gallery Museum buildings."

The bathrooms are already



The three containers add a fun feeling of modernity to the Park.

Cintas Canada statement



An inside view of the stylish, colourful stalls. CONTRIBUTED

decorated with accolades after winning the 2014 AZ Award for Design Excellence and the 2014 Prairie Design Award of Excellence.

Voting is open until Oct. 24 and winners will receive \$2,500.

MEDICAL MARIJUANA

Business buzzing at pot shop

Pot shops across Canada have sprung up like weeds — only to get plucked by police — but the only medical marijuana dispensary to open in Winnipeg this summer reports no problem with the fuzz.

"Things are wonderful actually," said Matt Monasterski, who helps run Weeds Glass and Gifts on Adelaide Street.

The store opened in July, with the chain's corporate management confident all would go well.

Rather than having cannabis on-site, the dispensary is actually a storefront head shop where anyone with "proper identification and a proper medical prescription" can sign up to receive mail-order marijuana medicine.

Owner Don Brier was adamant there was no reason to worry, as the store doesn't do "anything illegal."

"The Winnipeg Police Service did pay us a visit," he said. "Their main concerns were safety and if we were doing our due diligence. (They) didn't say we should close our doors ... We haven't had any further contact at the store."

BRAEDEN JONES/METRO

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VOICE COMMAND, BLUETOOTH
\$16,998
11B386115



2009 BMW 323i
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\$13,405
12HC00496A



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16SR568A



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\$18,906
13DG04110



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59,211KMS
\$10,998
14FF41215



2010 FORD ESCAPE XLT
91,692KMS
\$10,998
16SR446A



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108,635KMS, ROOF RACK, HEATED SEATS,
POWER PKG
\$8,909
15FR761A



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\$18,998
12BX80472



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73,305KMS
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metroexplains

Why growth fees matter now

Mayor Brian Bowman's executive committee agreed to delay a vote on this controversial issue. Here are five reasons why you should care about it.

STEPHANIE TAYLOR METRO



1 Timing is critical

Time will only tell when Mayor Brian Bowman's inner circle will give their stamp of approval to bring growth fees to Winnipeg. On Wednesday, members of his executive policy committee unanimously voted to delay the matter "indefinitely," a word used by Coun. John Orlikow, chairman of the planning, property and development committee, and Bowman's right-hand man on the issue. Speaking to reporters afterwards, Bowman provided no timeline as to when a vote could happen, except that it would not be before next week's council meeting. He also provided no certainty as to whether the delayed vote means any change to the proposed implementation date of Jan. 1, 2017, which is outlined in a city report that mirrors a Hemson Consulting study. "Any date is possible," Bowman said.

2 Because your voices matter

Moving forward, Orlikow will continue to lead the charge on talking with industry members and councillors before he's slated to bring the matter back to city hall. "People assume what they want and time will tell," Orlikow told reporters after the meeting. "But again, at this point, my belief is that I can't give you an exact date." "If we're going to have a real conversation, let's see what's out there." At least thirteen members of the city's development and business community who blasted the consultation process will want in on the talks. Both Mike Moore, president of the Manitoba Home Builders' Association, and Eric Vogan, a vice-president at Qualico, said they wanted enough consultation to ensure a well-thought out plan was in place.



3 Transparency

Despite developers' criticisms that the city was not as clear as it could have been in consultations, both Bowman and Orlikow ensure the process has not unfolded behind closed doors. Bowman pointed to how both the city's report and Hemson study were made publicly available for everyone to review. "We are doing this in a very different way than in the past. It is open and transparent," he told reporters on Wednesday. Councillors will be invited to a meeting on Friday at 1 p.m., where they will discuss areas of the report that need more work.



4 Exemptions might just hang the city

The impact of levying growth charges on new commercial developments is one area Orlikow thinks could use more scrutiny. The city will also likely consider granting exemptions to infill developments, which is an issue Bowman raised again on Wednesday. Currently, the report does not include exemptions for infill developments and new buildings downtown, despite adopted policies of densification outlined in Our Winnipeg. Other exemptions on the table: affordable housing units built by Manitoba Housing Corporation, the Winnipeg Housing Rehabilitation Corporation and organizations using federal and provincial dollars. Jino Distasio, the director of the Urban Studies Institute at the University of Winnipeg, said the proposed policy is a good start, but wants the city to go further. He believes a percentage of the revenue raised from growth fees could be filtered into an affordable or inner city fund.



5 It might make your wallet lighter

If the report's growth fees plan is approved as is, a developer could pay \$18,303 to build a 1,800 square-foot single residential home. Bowman reiterated the fees are not being considered as a part of budget planning for 2017, despite allegations by some, such as Qualico vice president Eric Vogan, the revenue will be used to balance the books. What these fees mean for residents' bottom line remains uncertain. Some in the real estate industry say the price tags of homes will rise, while others argue that developers will skimp on amenities — such as green space and storage — to account for extra costs.

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It 'wasn't a good feeling'

metro EXCLUSIVE

Trans football player says job lost in part to media attention



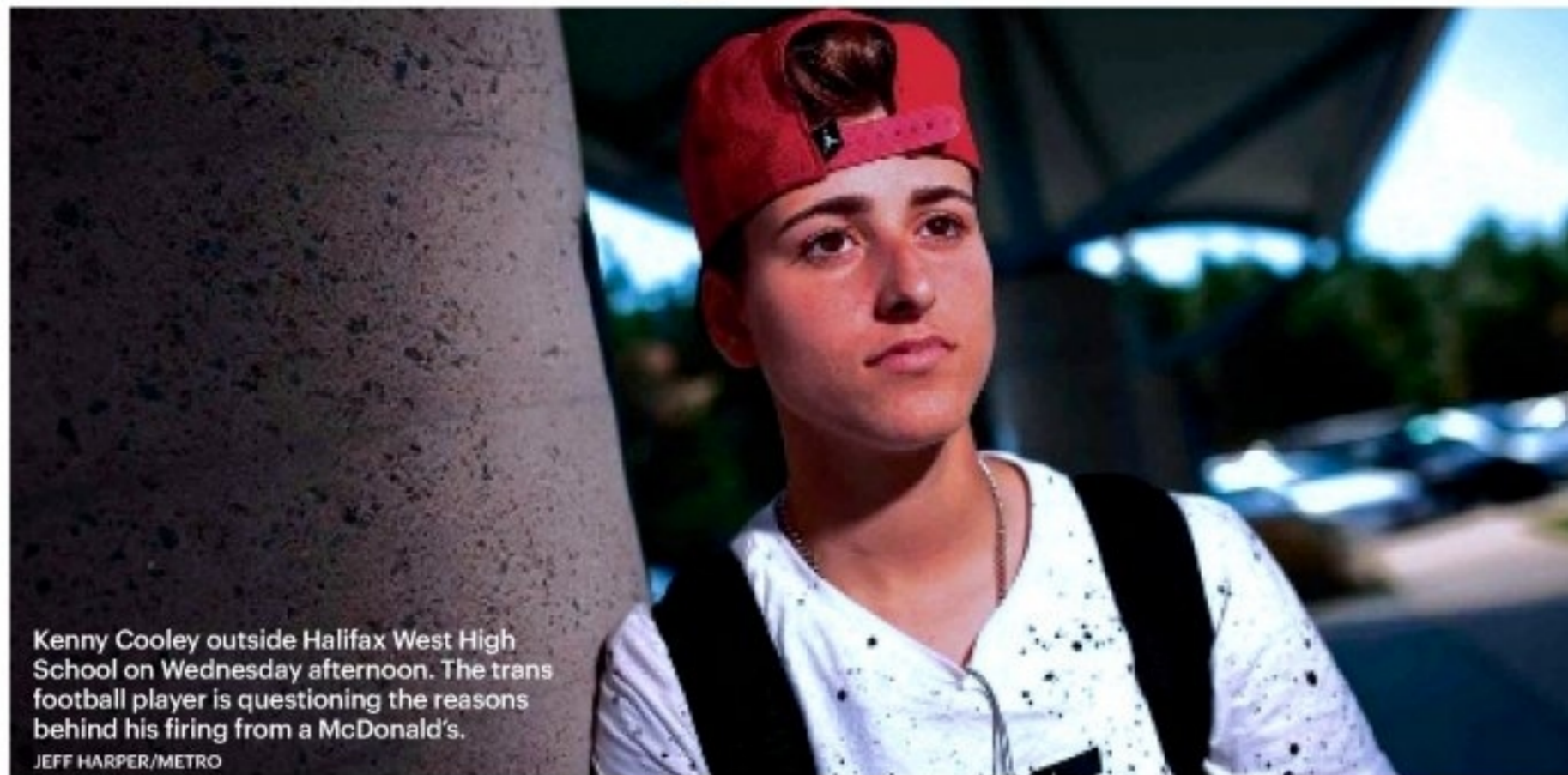
Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

A Halifax high school football player who made headlines around North America for being the first trans player on his team says he was let go from McDonald's, partly due to that media attention.

Kenny Cooley, a 17-year-old student at Halifax West, said two days after his story first appeared in Metro on Sept. 12 he was called into the McDonald's on the Bedford Highway where he'd worked since April.

Cooley said he was told that his employment was being terminated "one because of the media, and two because we had some schedule mishaps," he said during an interview Wednesday.

When asked about Cooley's



Kenny Cooley outside Halifax West High School on Wednesday afternoon. The trans football player is questioning the reasons behind his firing from a McDonald's.

JEFF HARPER/METRO

dismissal on Wednesday, a McDonald's spokesperson forwarded an emailed statement from the owner operator, Bob Smith.

Smith said he was "shocked by these allegations as they are simply not true."

"I have been a local business owner for more than 25 years and I pride myself on operating an open and diverse workplace. At my restaurants, inclusion has always been an important part of my work culture. Our philosophy has always been to

'bring your whole self to work.' By doing so, we encourage an open and accepting workplace that allows everyone to contribute their personal best," Smith's statement said.

After first told by Metro, Cooley has had his story picked

up by international outlets like ABC and The Washington Post, as well as national ones like CTV National and The Canadian Press, and gotten positive feedback since then, he said.

It "wasn't a good feeling" to be let go for those two reasons

last Wednesday, Cooley said.

"It was like a really uncomfortable setting ... it kind of made me feel really bad," he added.

As for the scheduling mishap, Cooley said he had thought it was resolved when it happened two weeks ago. It revolved around Cooley having a schedule that read a different shift time than the one his McDonald's manager had.

Metro went to the Bedford store on Wednesday evening and asked to speak to the restaurant manager, but was told by a staff member she was "unavailable" to speak, but they were working on a statement with their lawyers.

Soon afterwards Metro received the statement from Bob Smith.

Cooley said his mother is thinking of taking his case to the Labour Board to see whether it qualifies as wrongful dismissal, and he agrees.

It's not that he wants money or compensation per se, Cooley said, but would like an apology from the store and McDonald's.

"It's not right," Cooley said.

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Wireless emergency alerts could come soon

PUBLIC SAFETY

Association says it would take a year and \$25M to establish system

Mobile phone alerts warning Canadians of life-threatening emergencies in their area could be available within two years, wireless industry representatives say.

A version of the mobile alerts, in place in the United States since 2012, was used on Monday to warn New York-area residents of Ahmad Khan Rahami, the 28-year-old suspected in a pair of weekend bombings.

New York Mayor Bill DeBlasio said afterwards the mobile warnings were "very helpful in this instance, getting that message out broadly, putting everyone on alert."

The alerts are similar to brief text messages, explaining in fewer than 90 characters what the emergency is and what action,



A mobile emergency alert was sent to New York area residents, warning of a man suspected in two local bombings. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

if any, should be taken. Users receive a visual notification on their screen and a ring that is specific to emergency alerts — if their cellphone's sound is on.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) is examining the possibility of wireless public emergency alerts warning Canadians of severe weather, emergencies involving crime, as well as environmental or industrial threats.

A handful of federal departments are funding a pilot project in Durham Region to gauge the technical function of, and user response to, the alerts.

Beginning in April, approximately 20 mock alerts were sent to designated group of mobile users, comprising about 100 emergency responders, students, small business-owners and people with special needs such as hearing impairment.

After each message, recipients

were asked to complete a survey about their experience. The final test alert was sent Wednesday.

Data collected during the pilot project will be turned over to the CRTC and a working group of federal and provincial emergency officials, who will determine the next steps, said Tyler Cashion, owner of a telecom business contracted to help lead the test program.

The Canadian Wireless Telecommunications Association, which represents Bell, Rogers, Telus and nearly 100 other wireless carriers and technology firms, said the public alerting system should be mandatory for all Canadian wireless carriers.

But the association estimated it would take about a year, and up to \$25 million, for wireless companies to establish a nationwide alert system, once the CRTC gives them the go-ahead.

Wireless Emergency Alerts have been in use in the United States since April 2012, arising from the Warning, Alert and Response Act, passed by Congress in 2006. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Cheeky smuggling case wrapping up



Haley Ritchie
Metro | Ottawa

The bizarre case against an employee accused of smuggling gold out of the Royal Canadian Mint in an unusually cheeky way wrapped up in an Ottawa courtroom this week.

Leston Lawrence, 35, is accused of smuggling \$180,000

worth of gold "pucks" past security in his rectum while working as a refinery operator at the mint.

Surveillance tapes, wire transfers, Lawrence's financial records and a "vaseline cocoa butter jar" were all submitted as evidence during the trial, according to court records.

Since the investigation, the Mint's security systems have been updated, according to spokeswoman Christine Aquino.

EDMONTON

Freemen follower faces Canada's first charge



Ryan Tumilty
Metro | Edmonton

Police in Edmonton have laid Canada's first ever charge linked to a "paper terrorism" campaign.

Allen Boisjoli, 45, of Vegreville is associated with the Freemen on the Land movement and faces charges of intimidation of a justice official.

Police allege Boisjoli attempted to place a \$225,000 lien on a po-

lice officer's personal property after that police officer gave him a speeding ticket in May 2015.

They said while others have been charged with intimidation before, they believe this is the first time a charge has been linked to unlawful paperwork.

Freemen, who don't recognize government or authority, often use the tactic of overwhelming courts with documents to try to have charges against them dismissed or withdrawn, said Det. Rae Gerrard.

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1 tax haven, 3 banks, 2,000 offshore companies

A new leak of tax haven data lists firms that may be legitimate, but the sheer number has drawn the attention of watchdogs concerned about the relationship Canada's banks have forged with island tax havens

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Three of Canada's big banks have registered nearly 2,000 offshore companies and private foundations in the Caribbean tax haven of the Bahamas, according to newly-leaked corporate records obtained exclusively in Canada by the Toronto Star and the CBC/Radio-Canada.

RBC, CIBC and Scotiabank appear conspicuously throughout the database of 175,500 corporate registrations on the island nation, which has earned an international reputation as one of the most secretive financial jurisdictions in the world.

According to the data, RBC registered 847 companies, CIBC registered 632 and Scotiabank registered 481 in the Bahamas between 1990 and this past May.

The leaked records provide details behind the intimate relationship Canada's banks have forged with island tax havens over the past five decades.

There are legitimate reasons

The Bahamas is the worst of the worst. Mark Morris

for setting up corporations offshore in traditional tax havens. And there is no evidence of any illegal activity in the corporate registration records, which were obtained through a leak to the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists (ICIJ) and German newspaper Süddeutsche Zeitung and shared with the Toronto Star and the CBC.

"Why are there so many companies registered and such a high volume in a jurisdiction that doesn't have the population base or the economy to support

it?" asks Richard Leblanc, a corporate governance expert and professor at Harvard and York Universities.

All three banks defended their Bahamian business by saying they employ strict controls and monitor accounts to detect any sign of illegal activity.

The Bahamas has been a particular concern for international watchdogs.

"The Bahamas is the worst of the worst," says Mark Morris, an independent tax consultant based in Zurich who specializes

in international tax agreements.

Unlike 103 other countries, including well known tax havens, the Bahamas has, to date, refused to sign a global treaty that the OECD calls the "most powerful instrument against offshore tax evasion and avoidance."

For over a century, Canadian bank executives have played an instrumental role in shaping the banking laws in tax havens, said Alain Deneault, a professor at the Université de Montréal and author of Offshore: Tax Havens and the Rule of Global Crime.

Starting in the early 19th Century and right through to the establishment of the modern offshore system in the 1960s, Deneault says, "Canadian banks customized the legislation in Caribbean tax havens for their purposes: they are states made to allow large companies and wealthy individuals to avoid paying tax."

Canadians in the Bahamian registry

Federal finance minister William Morneau and mining giant Sherritt International are among the prominent Canadian names that appear in the leaked Bahamian corporate registry.

Both say their choice to operate in the Bahamas was for legitimate business reasons.

Morneau, who was elected to Parliament last October, currently appears as the director of a Bahamian subsidiary of the human resources firm he headed before being elected. Cabinet ministers, like all MPs, are forbidden from sitting on corporate boards by the Conflict of Interest Act.

Morneau's office provided documents showing he resigned as director of Morneau Shepell (Bahamas) Ltd. on Oct. 26, 2015 — a week after the election and nine days before he was appointed Minister of Finance. Almost a year later, Morneau's resignation has still not been recorded in the Bahamian corporate registry due to clerical delays.

"Prior to being sworn-in as

Minister of Finance, he officially resigned from all boards and has worked with the Ethics Commissioner to ensure all conflict of interest rules are followed," says a statement from Morneau's spokesperson.

The statements adds: "Minister Morneau is committed to ensuring that all Canadians pay their fair share of taxes, as he has always done."

Catherine Ronberg, a spokesperson for Morneau Shepell, said the Bahamian subsidiary was not established

to avoid taxes. The company set up an office in Nassau to extend their pension consulting business to governments across the Caribbean.

Sherritt International, a mining and energy company, has made no secret of its reliance on tax havens. Any change in the laws and agreements that allow this money to flow from the tax havens to Canada tax-free would have "a material adverse effect on the Corporation's financial performance," it states.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Bill Morneau
ADRIAN WYLD/
CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Bombing witnesses sought

Investigators of last weekend's bombings have released an image of two men who took a suitcase they found on a city street. Police stressed they were being sought as witnesses, not as suspects.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE

Racial tensions flare

Authorities tried to quell public anger and correct what they characterized as false information Wednesday after a night of looting and arson added Charlotte to the list of U.S. cities that have erupted in violence over the death of a black man at the hands of police.

With officials refusing to release any video of the shooting of Keith Lamont Scott, two different versions emerged: Police say Scott disregarded demands to drop his gun, while residents say he was holding a book, not a weapon, as he waited for his son to get off a bus. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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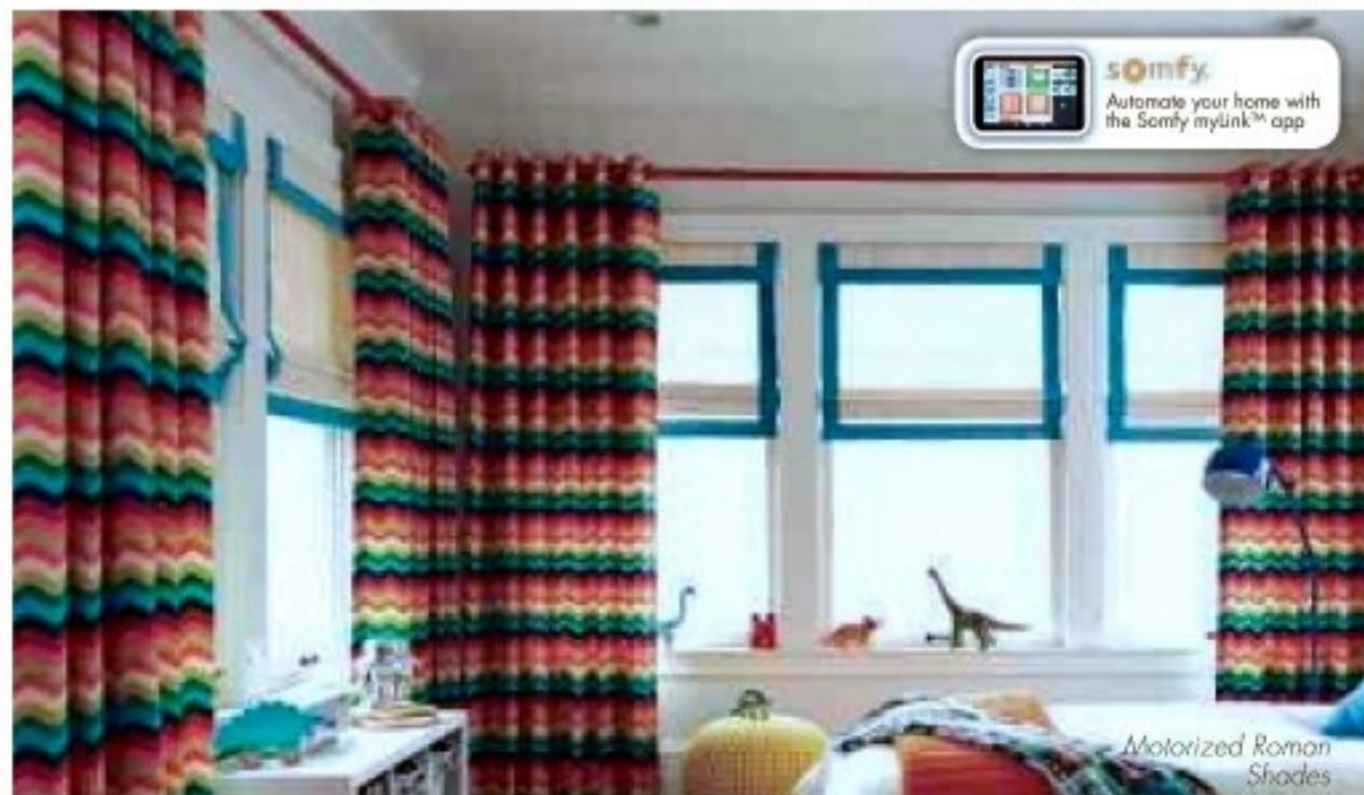
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CHANTAL HÉBERT ON THE PM'S RETURN TO THE HOUSE



Trudeau did not have a strong message to deliver to Parliament as it gets down to fall business.

If one were to rate a prime ministerial news conference based on its shock value, the one Justin Trudeau gave on the occasion of his return to the House of Commons for the fall session of Parliament on Wednesday would not be worth grading.

Trudeau was last in the House in June. If anything has happened over the ensuing months to alter the prime minister's thinking on some of the major files the government has punted to the fall, he was not out to share that over the 20 minutes he spent answering two dozen media questions pertaining to the fall agenda.

With upcoming negotiations on health-care funding and climate change mitigation on the agenda, the federal-provincial front is expected to heat up over the next few months. Trudeau's season-opener was not designed to pre-emptively cool provincial passions.

Provinces such as Saskatchewan or Quebec, whose governments are becoming

increasingly vocal in protest over federal intentions on carbon pricing in the first case and health-care funding in the other, will parse the transcript of the prime minister's news conference in vain for the shadow of an olive branch being extended in their direction.

Nor did Trudeau have a strong message to deliver to Parliament as it gets down to its fall business, except possibly to hint that MPs and senators should not expect to have more than cameo roles in the policy developments of the coming season.

In opposition, Trudeau repeatedly promised to make Parliament more relevant than it had been under his Liberal and Conservative predecessors.

He must hope the House will be a more easygoing place than it has been traditionally, for he has just handed the task of keeping the government on track in the Commons to a parliamentary rookie.

He could have used the

press conference to throw a bone to the opposition parties. They have been calling for the peacekeeping mission(s) that Canada is expected to sign up for over the next few months to be put to a vote in the Commons.

But on Wednesday, the prime minister twisted himself into a pretzel to avoid providing a clear answer as to his intentions.

In theory, the latter should be a no-brainer: Jean Chrétien introduced take-note parliamentary debates (which carried no vote) on Canada's peacekeeping missions in the mid-1990s. On Stephen Harper's watch, parliamentary votes on Canada's military deployments then became a staple.

While Trudeau leads a government that has never shied away from publicizing its actions, it is also no more averse than its predecessors to doing so selectively — sometimes hiding newsworthy developments in plain sight or dumping them in the public domain in the dead zone of a

late Friday afternoon.

At his news conference and in question period, the prime minister had to defend his decision to negotiate an extradition treaty with China. After his visit to China, that change in Canadian policy was publicized — without fanfare — on the government's website. It had been a long-standing Chinese demand that previous governments turned down on the basis of Beijing's poor human rights record.

On Wednesday, Trudeau gamely pointed out that Canada already had extradition arrangements with other countries — most notably the United States — that uphold capital punishment. He said his government would never agree to extradite someone who would, as a result, risk execution. He did not get into the somewhat different U.S. and China takes on what constitutes the rule of law.

If there was a point to Wednesday's news conference, beyond allowing the Prime Minister's Office to tick off a box on its media relations' to-do list, it may have been to lay out a Canadian rationale for the controversial extradition-treaty negotiations ahead of the arrival in Canada of Premier Li Keqiang later that day.

He is the first Chinese leader to come to Canada since 2010. If the issue comes up over the course of the single joint news conference of the three-day visit, Trudeau will be able to respond that the question was asked and answered.

Cheese may not be your taste but it beats poison



Rosemary Westwood
Metro | Toronto

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's UN speech this week held two opportunities: His, to impress the world with a Canadian-branded optimism (he did), and the media's, to tear down his sunny rhetoric (they pounced).

But I have a question for all those painting the speech as "boy scout" fluff: Are you mad that it was unspecific, that it was positive, or that, in reality, Trudeau's walk is far behind his talk?

The first and last gripes are valid. The middle is not.

Sure, Trudeau's got higher-minded words than on-the-ground results thus far. "No government in history has done more to repair the relationship with First Nations," Trudeau told reporters yesterday. To which Vice's Justin Ling responded: "Chill."

With the backslapping, sure. But with the goal? Of course not. Of course that should be the aspiration.

Maybe you don't believe Trudeau actually wants to make the world a better place. Maybe you don't think he can.

But for God's sake, how can you possibly argue against the goal? How can you wish for a prime minister who isn't so blatantly in favour of human decency? What is supremely irritating about commentary around Trudeau's speech is not that journalists might point out where he is failing to meet his own standards; it's in their sneering suggestions

that it's ridiculous to even try.

Of course you can't blindly trust any government. And in so many ways Trudeau is disappointing — in the Saudi arms deal, in long delays in bringing in refugees, in aiming no higher than Stephen Harper on climate change.

But have we no nuance? Have we lost all sense of degree? Do you really want someone running this country who doesn't believe Canadians can help the world? So why are you searching for a puke bucket when our leader says we can? Cheese might not be your favourite, but it's a lot better than poison.

Cutting down Trudeau's optimism with abandon leaves the door open for rhetoric far more perverse and far more damaging. In the U.S., reporters are struggling with the fact that in so thoroughly ripping Hillary Clinton's past to shreds they've made it harder to see that she is, despite her serious and many flaws, not even in the same stratosphere of terrifying as Donald Trump, who has received scrutiny but less than his share.

Again, it's the inability to deal in degrees. To communicate what is rotten, without suggesting that what's half-spoiled is comparable to what's already a gooey decomposing mess. It's the inability to take seriously what might actually do us some good in a candidate, or leader.

Trudeau's failures are and will be well documented, as they should be. But that is no reason to cackle as we vandalize the things he is doing right.

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Making the Pitch for pro sports

OPINION

New Fox series could make or break hopes of future athletes

Amber Dowling
Torstar News Service

In a world where women tennis players are often included in "Hot 100" lists and a Google Image search of the Women's National Basketball Association turns up a "pretty players" category, female athletes are still severely under-represented. Ignored, even.

Things are slowly improving. Women's soccer and hockey teams have started gaining momentum thanks to strong North American Olympic runs. There are now female coaches in the NFL and NHL. And this summer, baseball players Kelsie Whitmore and Stacy Piagno were signed to the Sonoma Stompers; the first time a woman was admitted to the MLB since three women played in the 1950s Negro Leagues.

But it's on television where real change may be happening. This fall, female athletic representation on TV kicks up a notch thanks to the new Fox series *Pitch*, from creators Dan Fogelman (*Crazy, Stupid Love*) and Rick Singer (*Younger*).

It premieres Thursday at 9 p.m. on Global.

The show, which is already getting a lot of pre-premiere

buzz, revolves around Major League Baseball pitcher Ginny Baker (Canadian Kylie Burnbury). In the pilot she's called up to the big leagues for a highly publicized debut but gets into her own head and buckles under the massive pressure.

"It's one thing to be the team that called up the first woman," actor Mark Consuelos says in the pilot. "It's another thing to be the team that picked the wrong woman and turned this entire thing into a disaster."

The sentiment could apply to Fox itself, which took a risk investing in a series about a female ballplayer. If it tanks in the ratings, there are those who would argue that females don't belong in "male" sports in general.

It's that sort of reasoning that makes *Pitch*'s critical and ratings success key for female athletes itching for future opportunities.

In the past there have been a small handful of series revolving around women in sport (Make It or Break It's gymnasts vying for the Olympics or the short-lived 1993 sitcom *Phenom* about a 15-year-old pro tennis player, for example). But they've tended to focus on teenage audiences rather than being more encompassing adult dramas. That could be why none of them have garnered the type of publicity that *Pitch* has received, a feat that automatically ups the ante come premiere time.

Unfortunately, the pilot does have its kinks. While Burnbury is perfectly cast as the lead and has obviously spent time nailing the mechanics of throwing a base-



Canadian Kylie Burnbury stars as Major League pitcher Ginny Baker in Fox's new series *Pitch*, which premieres Thursday at 9 p.m. CONTRIBUTED

ball, her origin story could use some work. There's too much emphasis on her father (actor Michael Beach) driving her to succeed and not enough focus on her own motivations and desires. This is a woman who has supposedly grown up loving the game; it's important to showcase that joy and not drown it in a political statement.

Co-star Mark-Paul Gosselaar has done a great job ditching his Zack Morris persona thanks

to a heavy beard (he's unrecognizable), but there are hints at a spark between his character and Ginny that threaten to derail the whole thing. If we're trying to get away from sexualizing female athletes, throwing a romance into the mix doesn't exactly jive. Not to mention it plays into the idea that women can't just be buddies with male teammates.

But for all the kinks, there's a solid foundation that could ac-

tually make a difference in public perception about women in sport and baseball in particular.

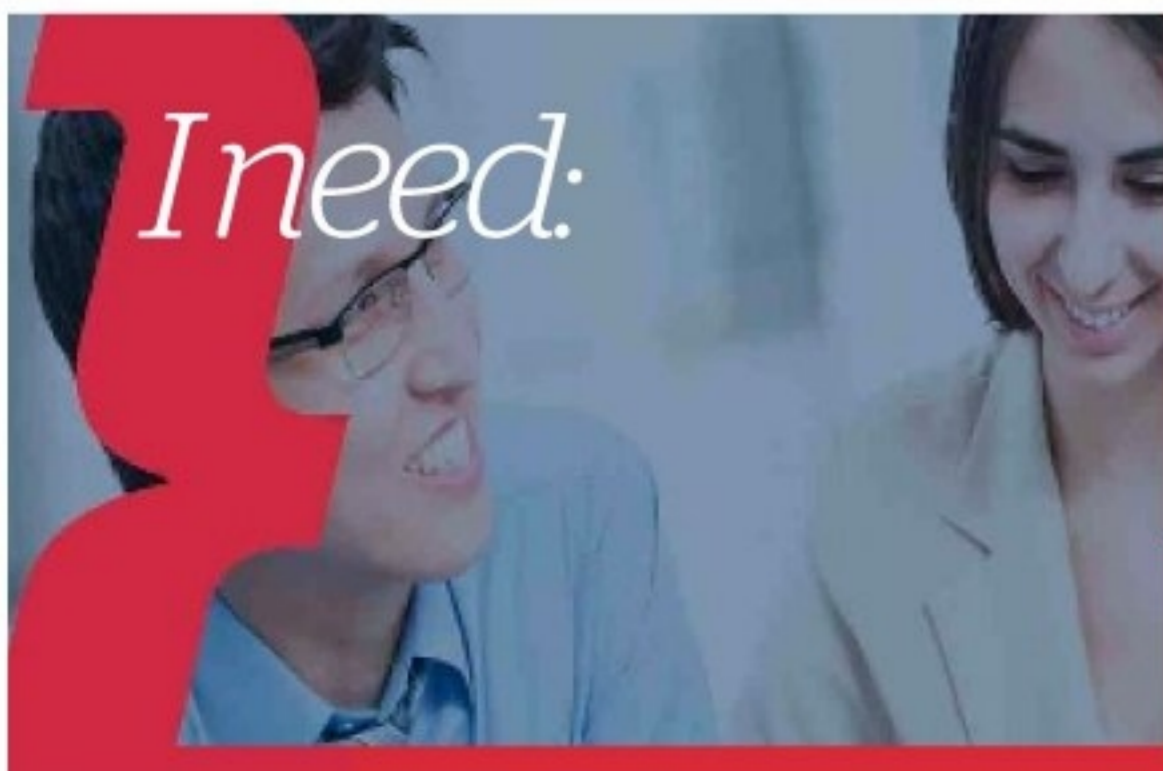
Pitch includes naysayers who believe women shouldn't mix with men in the pros. At the end of the first hour, the antagonists have been painted as chauvinistic and ignorant.

Having MLB behind the series helps, as it allows for the use of real uniforms and logos to lend the series authenticity. Future instalments are expected to fea-

ture cameos from real-life ball stars, something that helps build excitement with baseball fans.

Ginny Baker isn't the hero of each game (in some cases she's the goat), but she's a full-fledged team member who has become a hero to many watching her.

If this is indeed "a true story on the verge of happening," as the show's tag line suggests, having a well-rounded character at the centre can help prep an audience for a real-life milestone.



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When people use math for 'evil'

INTERVIEW

Wall Street worker sounds alarm on algorithms



Genna Buck
Metro | Toronto

Lots of people like to whine about how little they use math in real life. But in real life, math is constantly using us — or at least, our data — and most of the time, we don't even know it.

A decade ago, American math professor Cathy O'Neil left her job in academia to become a "quant" at a hedge fund, a job she says made her feel dirty.

She realized that a silent technological revolution was going on deep in computer code. Sophisticated, often secret mathematical formulas, called algorithms, are making decisions about people's lives — from employment to teacher evaluation to how long your phone company keeps you on hold.

One particularly egregious example: recidivism scores. These mathematical models use personal and demographic data to predict how likely a convict is to re-offend. A higher score equals a longer sentence.

But the data you feed the computer to get the score — like the crime rate in a person's neighbourhood, and whether they have friends and family with criminal records — varies widely by race and class.

Metro spoke to Cathy O'Neil about the "weapons of math destruction" she believes are threatening democracy and social equality.

Did you have a moment when you realized, "People are using math for evil ends"?

The light bulb moment was when this venture capitalist came to my company. He spoke about this vision of the future of advertising as this beautiful thing where people like him would get offers for trips to Aruba and he would never have to see another University of Phoenix ad (a for-profit college that's been sanctioned by the U.S. Justice Department for predatory recruitment practices), because that's not for people like him. When he said that, everyone laughed except me. I felt sick to my stomach.

Which "weapon of math destruction" was most appalling to you?

The one that kept me up at night for weeks was the recidivism risk model in the justice system. People are being sent to prison for longer because they have higher scores, which we have every reason to believe are racist. You'd have someone who was born in the wrong place, and was therefore going to jail for longer, compared to someone who was born in the right place who'd done the exact same thing.

I can see how this would create a sort of snowball ...

It's a cycle that is actually creating its own reality. You get a higher-risk score, you get a longer prison sentence. Guess what? You no longer have connections to your community. You have a felony, which means you don't get a job, your credit score is shot; you're very, very desperate. And then you go back to jail.



I want individuals to feel they have the right to question algorithms that score them.

Cathy O'Neil

Here's what I would like to see: Look at how much higher the recidivism scores are of poor black people who've committed a certain kind of crime, compared to rich people.

Then ask why. What is it about their situation that makes their score higher? If we thought about it that way, it wouldn't be "Your score's higher, so we're going to punish you." We'd say "Your score's higher, what's wrong with your situation that you can't get out of this loop?"

They're somehow expected to take responsibility for their score. In fact, all of these things are very much society-wide issues.

Is there a good way to use big data or is it just too blunt of an instrument?

Right now, it's too crude. But I personally am developing auditing tools to determine if an algorithm is discriminatory. (A company) will be able to say they have a resume-sorting algorithm that has been tested — and it's not

doubling down on people who are already discriminated against.

Is the problem that many people don't understand, or are scared of math?

It's like a blind faith. It's somewhere between faith and intimidation. The people who know how to use math are in, like, a secret cult, and they like feeling magical. People who don't understand it never ask any questions because they feel like they're not smart enough.

Is there any point trying to keep our personal data out of big data?

I say this as an activist but not somebody who's really being targeted: No. People who've had a constellation of bad luck are the least equipped to protect themselves. Imagine

WEAPONS OF MATH DESTRUCTION



HOW BIG DATA INCREASES INEQUALITY AND THREATENS DEMOCRACY

CATHY O'NEIL

a world where rich well-off educated people with spare time get to protect their data, but everyone else doesn't.

(Through policy) we have to protect the least well-off people. My data is fine.

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BRANGELINA BREAKUP

Full custody? Not so fast, say experts

In the global hubbub over the Brangelina divorce, Angelina Jolie Pitt's demand for sole physical custody of her six children with Brad Pitt has attracted its share of the attention. Yet experts say Jolie Pitt won't have the final say, and that Pitt and the couple's eldest son, Maddox, may even have a voice in custody arrangements.

Stacy Phillips, a veteran divorce attorney, called Jolie Pitt's request for sole physical custody a "wish list," one that could change as the divorce progresses. Phillips, like many, saw the request as a message to Pitt, although what the actress is trying to convey won't be known for some time, if ever.

Pitt has yet to file his legal

response to Jolie Pitt's divorce petition, but each actor released statements Tuesday indicating their children were the priority. The pair has six children, ranging in ages from 8-year-old twins Knox and Vivienne to 15-year-old Maddox.

"It's not uncommon that a person would seek sole physical custody in their initial filing," said divorce lawyer Lori Howe. "That doesn't mean it is what they will end up seeking if they resolve the case through settlement or in a courtroom. ... She very well could change her mind as well. And there's nothing to stop her from doing that, despite having checked those boxes on her petition."

California law favours joint custody of children, and judges can generally consider the opinion of children who are 14 years or older about which parent they want to live with.

Divorce lawyers, however, say the couple can avoid placing their children in the middle of a divorce if they work out an agreement in private.

"The parents should be parents, as opposed to letting the children be the parents," said Phillips, an attorney in the Los Angeles office of Blank Rome LLP. "They didn't ask for this. They need to be kept as children."

Attorney Steven Mindel said in some instances, a judge may

want to know the opinion of children younger than 14 years old, but in general, courts encourage parents to work out the custody arrangements without protracted legal fights.

"You generally don't want a child testifying against a parent," Mindel said. "It's emotionally draining on the child."

Testimony doesn't have to be in a courtroom. It can be solicited by an attorney appointed to represent the child's interests, or can be done in a judge's chambers, if necessary, Mindel said.

If the actors get into a public custody fight, a judge might appoint an attorney for each of the Jolie-Pitt family's children.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Create a space to stay organized

DIY PROJECT

Baskets, dry erase and cork boards can corral chaos

It's the time of year to get organized. You can create your own organizational hub for your family to share messages and to-do lists on a colourful dry erase board and a personalized corkboard.

All that's required is a little paint to turn a picture frame into a message board with a pop of colour to suit your decor. Use a dry erase marker to leave notes and reminders written on the glass, then easily erase with a cloth.

Hang the boards on a wall in an entryway, mud room or over a desk to create a designated space for keeping organized. Add a tray to corral everyday items such as a bowl for keys, a letter sorter and a few little accessories to help control the clutter.

TRY IT

Step 1: Gather supplies

Ensure you use a picture frame with a glass insert rather than plastic or plexi glass for this project. A dry erase marker will easily wipe off glass.

You'll need:

- Frame with glass insert
- Foam-core or foam board
- Scissors or exacto knife
- Paint
- Paintbrush
- Corkboard
- Letter Stencil
- Dry erase markers
- Push pins

Step 2: Paint foam-core

Measure a piece of foam-core to fit snugly inside the picture frame, then paint it using the paintbrush.

ORGANIZE

Add a basket or two to serve as an "outbox," perfect for library books or mail.

Step 3: Personalize corkboard

Use a stencil and paint to personalize the corkboard with your family monogram, if you have one. Or get crazy, and make one up! Add special touches that suit your family's needs. We got started with a free printable calendar from Clementine Creative and a few push pins.

Step 4: Let the paint dry

Let the paint on the corkboard and foam core dry completely. When dry insert foam core inside the frame behind the glass.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Whether at home or school, chaos can be kept in check in a number of ways. PHOTOS DEBRA NORTON/FOR TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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METRO SPACES

Years of planning turns into successful neighbourhood

More than 40 years in the making, the Neighbourhoods of Bridgwater in southwest Winnipeg are much more than just the city's fastest growing communities. The 1,400 acres of land in Waverly West — that is quickly developing into the four interconnected communities of Bridgwater Forest, Bridgwater Trails, Bridgwater Lakes, and Bridgwater Centre — were first acquired by Manitoba Housing back in the 1970s.

"Someone at the province at that time definitely had the foresight to purchase this land," says Manitoba Housing's executive director of housing delivery and land development, Dwayne Rewniak. After years of planning — and when a shortage of serviceable, vacant land was identified in the city's southwest quadrant — work began on the first of Bridgwater's three residential neighbourhoods, Bridgwater Forest, in 2007.

Soon after that the Bridgwater Lakes neighbourhood began to be developed, and work on the third residential neighbourhood, Bridgwater Trails, started in 2014. The fourth neighbourhood, a mixed-use development called Bridgwater Centre will act as a hub for the residential neighbourhoods and include commercial, retail, office, and residential space.

Once the work is completed on the entire project (expected the early 2020's) the Neighbourhoods of Bridgwater will be connected with 30 kms of trails, include acres of open green space and mature forest, gorgeous lakes, and an array of amenities that'll be just a short walk from all three residential areas.

"When we were doing the visioning for the entire Bridgwater neighbourhood we wanted it to be a very walkable community," explains Rewniak. "We recognize that it's in the suburbs

so people will be driving their cars, but we're trying to do all we can to encourage walkability through the walking paths that are interconnected through all the neighbourhoods, and the sidewalks, which is rare in a new subdivision." To find out more about the Neighbourhoods of Bridgwater go to bridgwaterneighbourhoods.com.

Projects funded through Bridgwater proceeds

Although Manitoba Housing has partnered with the private sector on developments in the past, the Neighbourhoods of Bridgwater project marks the first time the provincial government is handling all aspects of land development at this large of a scale.

The unique idea means all the proceeds made from the neighbourhood go back into Manitoba Housing's work to support housing activities in areas of need throughout Winnipeg.

"We've funded projects like the Bell Hotel, the Avenue Building on Portage Avenue, and the University of Winnipeg's student/family housing at McFeetors Hall," explains Manitoba Housing's Dwayne Rewniak. "The rationale for the province and Manitoba Housing to be involved as a developer is that if we are going to develop the neighbourhood then the proceeds will go back to help housing areas in need."

Arthur Bridgwater

The Neighbourhoods of Bridgwater are named in honour of Arthur Bridgwater, who served as chief of the then Fort Garry Police Department from 1945-1974.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE MANITOBA GOVERNMENT

Something unique developing in south west Winnipeg

Now in its ninth year of development, the Manitoba Housing-led Neighbourhoods of Bridgwater's three residential neighbourhoods are bustling with life — Bridgwater Forest is over 90 per cent complete, Bridgwater Lakes is 75 per cent finished, and there's already 300 homes in Bridgwater Trails — and the community's mixed-use hub at Bridgwater Centre is about to add a Save-On-Foods a Liquor Mart, and a Royal Bank of Canada branch to the Red River Co-op gas bar and carwash that opened up in 2015.

"Bridgwater has been leading the city

for a number of years now in terms of the number of building permits taken out on an annual basis," explains Manitoba Housing's executive director of housing delivery and land development, Dwayne Rewniak, who says the development's success lies in a vision to create a uniquely diversified community. "We weren't trying to just create a new housing development, but a new kind of neighbourhood."

The Neighbourhoods of Bridgwater include a mix of lot sizes, everything from the large, laneless lots for luxury homes, to smaller lots that include back lanes that

builders can sell at a more affordable price-point.

There are also multi-family homes including rental apartments, townhouses, and condominiums, and Rewniak says the entire project has unique architectural guidelines meant to ensure diversity.

"We don't want cookie-cutter designs," he says. "We want a variety of different buildings and exteriors."

As well as the mix of housing options, Rewniak says 50 per cent of the single-family homes in Bridgwater Lakes and Bridgwater Trails are required to be "visitable", mean-

ing their main floors are accessible for wheelchairs and strollers.

The neighbourhoods are also all completely walkable with unique playgrounds, lakes, and more parkland than any new community in Winnipeg's history.

The Bridgwater Neighbourhood has 30 show homes open during the Fall Parade of Homes running until Oct. 2.

For more information on the Parade of Homes go to homebuilders.mb.ca and to find out more about the Neighbourhoods of Bridgwater go to bridgwaterneighbourhoods.com.

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A HASSLE-FREE BUYING EXPERIENCE KEY TO SUCCESS

The Murano Gardens condominiums are bringing modern luxury to Linden Woods.

With the success of the development's first phase — possession of the 80-unit complex at 1044 Wilkes Ave. is set for this December — the project's developer, the Kothari Group, is now selling units for the project's second phase, expected to begin construction next spring.

"Phase one has been very successful for us, we have 80 per cent of the condos sold so far," says Anupam Kothari, president of the Kothari Group. "Considering how quickly the first phase sold, we expect this to be just as successful."

Kothari says the 43 units in phase two will be almost identical to the units sold in the first phase, with condos available from 700 sq-ft all the way up to 1,200 sq-ft. Units start at just \$199,900 for a one-bedroom, which includes a parking stall, and Kothari says prices include everything a condo buyer will want.

"Part of the reasons for our success, and what has set us apart, is we give a hassle-free buying experience, where everything is included in the price and there is really no need for upgrades," he

says. "Granite countertops and thermo-foil cabinets are all included; we have laminate flooring in the main areas and carpets, so there are really not a lot of upgrade requirements when you're buying from us."

As well as offering luxury at an affordable price, Kothari points out Murano Garden's location just off Sterling Lyon Parkway gives condo owners the chance to be close to amenities like IKEA and the new Seasons of Tuxedo fashion outlet without having to hear the traffic of a busy thoroughway.

"It's a wonderful location," he says. "This is tucked away a little bit, so it's close to everything but quiet."

Suites are available for viewing at 1044 Wilkes Ave. Tuesday to Thursday 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Murano Gardens is also taking part in the Parade of Homes which runs until Oct. 2.

More information is available at muranogardens.ca or by contacting real estate agents Cathy and Nikki Burgess at 204-963-1044 or by email at sales@muranogardens.ca.



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Amenities: Storage locker, fitness room, multi-purpose room, outdoor patio area and BBQ, ample guest parking, large entrance lobby with seating.



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Uncover the out-of-the-ordinary at the Parade of Homes

You might just find your dream home at this fall's Parade of Homes. It's your chance to experience the wide variety of StreetSide Developments homes in person.

The perfect townhome with room to grow

Discover StreetSide's brand-new townhome-style development at the gate of Devonshire Village, unveiled just in time for the event.

Mimicking a single-family home, Hudson Condominiums' two-storey designs come complete with front and back decks and generous open-concept layouts.

The contemporary homes in Hudson's first phase span a functional 1,277 square feet, offering three bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths and an unfinished basement. With an optional finished upgrade, Hudson gives you room to grow at your own pace.

The established amenities on Regent Avenue and West Transcona's abundant green space will give Hudson residents the best of both worlds — new community living with the conveniences of a mature neighbourhood. Visit the Parade entry at #101 185 Peguis Street.



CONTRIBUTED

Bluestem Condos releases new phase in Sage Creek

Buyers have been flocking to StreetSide's newest set of its three-storey townhomes, Bluestem Condominiums. Just a few suites

remain in the latest building under construction, with select quick-possession homes also selling in Sage Creek.

Walking distance from the expanding Sage Creek Village Centre, Bluestem Condo-

miniums consists of two- to three-bedroom, three-storey townhomes with attached garages starting from \$245,900 including GST.

Suites include upgraded designer finishes. Browse the Parade display to get a feel for the phase to come, or if you fall in love, take possession quickly in one of StreetSide's inventory suites.

Visit the Parade entry at #109 155 Des Hivernants Blvd.

Amenities and upgrades add to The MIX

At StreetSide's final Parade entry, The MIX Condominiums in Bridgwater Forest, stunningly upgraded suites come standard.

Modern, open-concept interiors, vinyl plank flooring, quartz kitchen counters and full appliance packages are included in prices, as are perks like shared lounge and exercise rooms, private balconies and parking.

There will soon be even more to revel in at Bridgwater Town Centre: the latest businesses confirmed to join the expanding area include a Manitoba Liquor Mart, Tutti Frutti and Tim Hortons.

Visit the Parade entry at 10 Hill Grove Point.



Fall Parade of Homes

September 10 – October 2

Uncover the out of the ordinary

This fall, tour something unexpected. StreetSide's Parade of Homes entries include townhomes with two & three storeys, townhomes with attached garages or basements, and open-concept, contemporary apartment-style layouts. There's something for everyone in our condominiums.

Stop in to see something different from StreetSide from September 10 – October 2 in this Fall's Parade of Homes.

Think Condo. Think StreetSide.



Visit our
Parade entry at
#101 185 Peguis Street



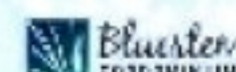
Anita Sharma Turner | RE/MAX Associates
204-997-5337 | hudson@qualico.com



Visit our
Parade entry at
10 Hill Grove Point



Myles Viklund | Rancho Realty Services (Manitoba) Ltd.
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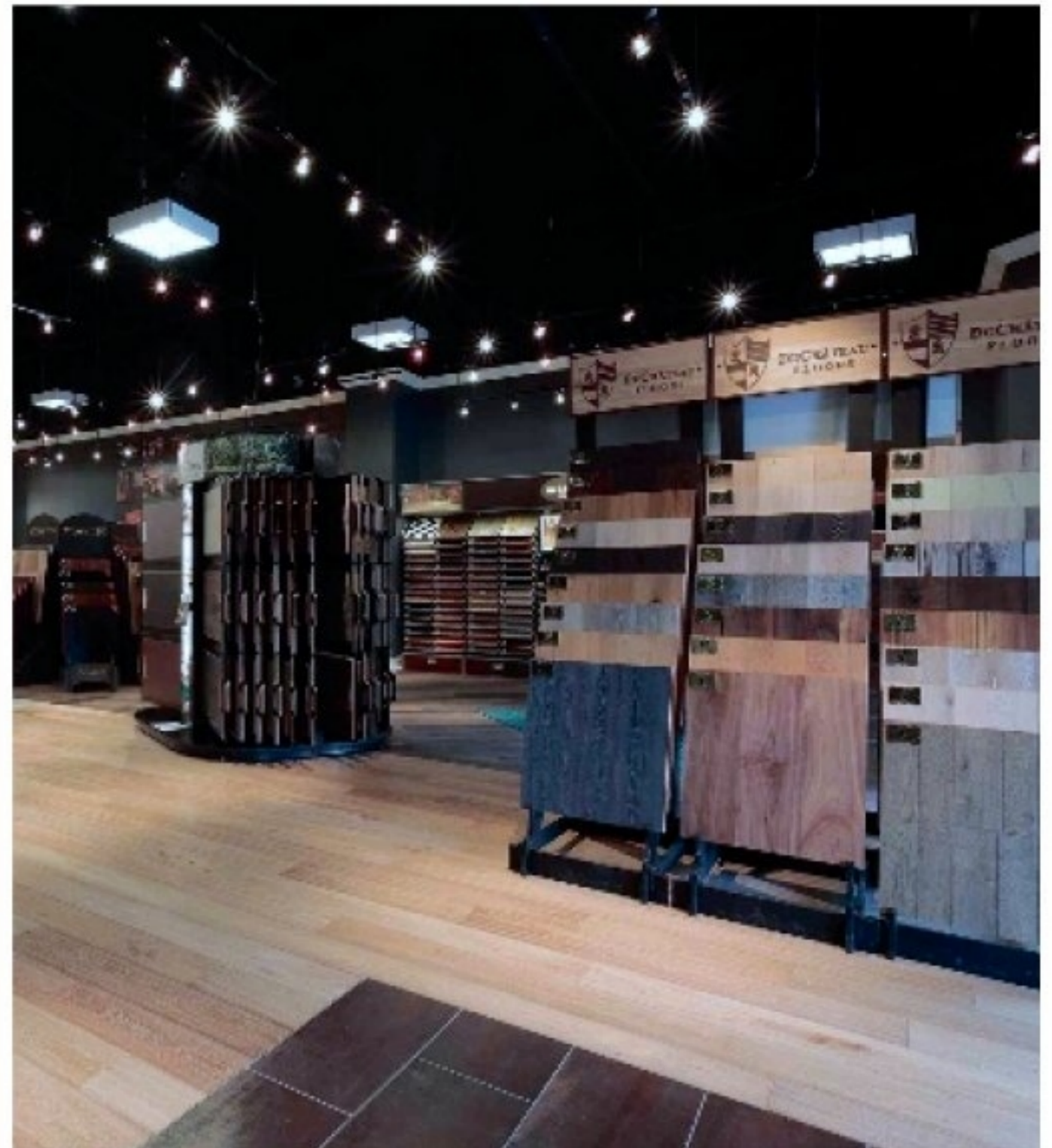
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Friday 8:30-5pm • Saturday 10am-4pm • Sunday closed



CONTRIBUTED

The Floor Show serving Winnipeggers since 1998

The flooring experts at The Floor Show have been continuously capturing market share over the last two decades.

Their years of growth and success have carved substantial relationships with suppliers and manufacturers throughout the industry that are evident when you enter the 5,000 square-foot showroom of The Floor Show at 1042 Waverley St.

"We're a progressive, high-end looking shop, but our price points will appeal to buyers at all levels," says Paul Piltzmaker, sales manager of The Floor Show's retail, specialty, and builder division. "We do retail, commercial, property management, new homes and multi-family projects (condos, apartments), and insurance work, and we do it well."

The Floor Show has been serving Winnipeggers since Sept. 1, 1998 and the store has one of the largest commercial product libraries in the province.

The staff — everyone from management, the sales team, estimators, site foreman, service department, and installers — bring

years of on-the-job experience to every flooring job they do.

"We have a specialty division with people who have been in the business for many, many years dealing with everything from high end custom homes, renovations and general contractors to multi-family commercial jobs—they're really well rounded flooring experts with broad skill sets," says Piltzmaker. "We also have a design-driven team of retail sales people who service a wide spectrum of walk-in clientele."

The locally owned and operated business offers free estimates to their retail clients and they encourage the design community and their clients to use their showroom as their own.

The Floor Show is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. They're open Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., closed Sunday.

Go to thefloorshow.ca to see their current promotions and call 204-956-9720 for all other inquiries.

BEYOND THE CITY LIMITS IN OAK BLUFF WEST

Explore just beyond the Western city limits and be surprised by what is there on the horizon.

Discover a picturesque prairie landscape filled with native grasses and wetland vistas, a place with quiet, small town appeal and spacious extra-wide lots that offers room to stretch out and grow. Best of all, it's all there in one community — Oak Bluff West.

The Houser family have now been living in the community for three years. Jennifer Houser describes why they moved to Oak Bluff West after one charming drive through the neighbourhood.

"Right away we felt the sense of community," says Houser about the families they observed roaming the neighbourhood, interacting outdoors together. "It's a great place for families because it feels safe, it's welcoming and the atmosphere here is very calming."

The growing community of Oak Bluff West is conveniently located near the well-established town of Oak Bluff, providing all of the convenience and amenities you'd expect, with a focus on recreation. There's

a nearby school, a popular recreation centre, limestone trails that are ideal for walking and cycling — and in the winter — perfect for outdoor activities like snowmobiling.

Residents don't have to worry about missing out on city comforts in order to experience country living, as they're all within easy reach.

It's a short 10-minute drive to the Cineplex Odeon VIP theatre, plus excellent shopping including Kenaston Commons, Costco and Seasons of Tuxedo (IKEA). Even the heart of Winnipeg's downtown is only 25-minutes away.

Oak Bluff West has recently released its third phase on the north side of the development, just a short walk from the Oak Bluff Community School.

There is also an adjacent daycare facility in the works.

"The school here is wonderful and every staff knows the child's name, including everyone in my family who have yet to start school," says Houser. "Oak Bluff West is just the kind of place where everybody feels like family and for me that was huge."



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At Oak Bluff West you can leave the rush of the city behind, while all of life's more urban pursuits are still just a stone's throw away.

GREATER OPPORTUNITIES Building your home on our wider-than-average lots gives you a deeper yard, more privacy, increased interior light and a great amount of design flexibility.

Roam our limestone trails and even walk your kids to the established K-8 school or Rec Centre. Expand your horizons with wide-open views of naturalized wetlands and prairie countryside all around you. Plus, you'll get a good deal more for your investment — from excellent lot value to lower property taxes.

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Doors open at camp

VIEW FROM THE 300S
Andrew 'Hustler' Paterson

The long NHL off-season finally ends tomorrow when the Winnipeg Jets begin training camp tomorrow at the Iceplex. This year's camp promises to be more competitive and intriguing than any other since the NHL returned to the city. Outside of the contract status of Jacob Trouba, here are the three big questions around the Jets as they prepare for an 82-game battle to return to the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Where will Patrik Laine play?

Simply put, Laine is the most exciting NHL prospect to hit the city since Dale Hawerchuk. The 18-year-old second-overall pick will join the Jets after Finland's run is over at the World Cup of Hockey with great expectations. Laine will certainly slot in on the power play and in the Jets top six, but it's more likely that he begins his NHL career on the Jets' second line with Bryan Little.

Considering the success Mark Scheifele, Blake Wheeler and Nik Ehlers had together late last season, it makes sense to keep that group together to begin the year. Mathieu Perreault is a top candidate to join Laine and Little on the Jets second unit.

Who gets the net?

The goaltending job will likely come down to Ondrej Pavelec, Michael Hutchinson



Patrik Laine boasts elite-level potential, but expect him to start his first Jets season on the second line with Bryan Little. GETTY

and Connor Hellebuyck. Pavelec, on the final year of his contract will most likely be a part of the Jets tandem but the guy most expect to challenge for the top job is Hellebuyck who got a taste of the NHL last season and acquitted himself well. Expect Hellebuyck to get every chance to win the net and significant playing time, which will most likely mean Hutchinson joins Eric Comrie with the Moose to begin the year.

Who are the odd men out?

This is where things really

get interesting. Considering the number of players challenging for jobs up front and the influx of young talent, not much is certain beyond the top six.

Likely to make the club are Joel Armia, Adam Lowry and Shawn Matthias who all signed one-way contracts with the Jets in the off-season. Put veteran Drew Stafford in this group too with one year left on his contract.

Andrew Copp, Marko Dano and Nick Petan will all be in the mix but the ability to send these players to the AHL with-

out waivers may mean one or more start the season with the Moose.

Top prospects Kyle Connor, Jack Roslovic and Brendan Lemieux and Brandon Tanev, who signed late last year out of the NCAA, will push for NHL jobs. With a glut of forwards, these guys will need to stand out in camp crack the Jets, but expect them to get NHL looks at some point this season.

On the bubble is a group of veterans including Chris Thorburn, Anthony Peluso, Quinton Howden and JC Lipon.

WORLD CUP OF HOCKEY America's young guns not safe yet

Nathan MacKinnon acted as if his overtime winner against Sweden put his team through to the next round at the World Cup of Hockey.

He was wrong.

MacKinnon scored off a pretty deke with just 49 seconds remaining in the extra period as Team North America beat Sweden 4-3 on Wednesday in the final preliminary-round game for both teams.

The two points assures North America (2-1-0) is still alive in the eight-team tournament, but Russia holds the tiebreaker in Group B and can eliminate the under-24 squad and take a spot in the semifinals if it beats Finland (0-2-0) on Thursday.

"Honestly when I scored I thought we were in, maybe we shouldn't have (celebrated) so hard," said MacKinnon. "We gave ourselves a chance, it'll be stress-

ful tomorrow but we have faith in the Finns."

4	3
N. AMERICA	SWEDEN

Sweden (2-0-1) overcame an early two-goal deficit to clinch first place in Group B and a spot in the semis by getting to overtime and earning a single point against North America.

North America would have been guaranteed a spot in the semifinals with a regulation win and Sweden would have had to wait on the Russia-Finland outcome instead. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Go to metronews.ca for results from Wednesday's Canada-Europe game.

IN BRIEF



Adrian Peterson
GETTY IMAGES

Peterson requires surgery
Adrian Peterson will have surgery on his right knee to repair a torn meniscus, putting his season and perhaps his 10-year run with Minnesota in question. The Vikings have held off for now on placing the franchise's all-time leading rusher on injured reserve.



Blue Jays fall to M's in extras
Robinson Cano delivered a sacrifice fly in the 12th inning as the Seattle Mariners avoided a sweep with 2-1 victory over Toronto on Wednesday, preventing the Blue Jays from extending their wild card lead.

Knuckleballer R.A. Dickey (10-15), who pitched five scoreless innings in his last start on Friday, came in on the 12th for his first relief appearance after 29 starts.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



If you're texting, who's driving?



Manitoba
Public Insurance

RECIPE Black Bean Burger



PHOTO: MAYA VISNVEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

We love this recipe for two main reasons: it uses the pantry staple of a can of black beans and it's full of flavour. OK, one more reason: It's fast.

Ready in 20 minutes

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients

- 2 x 14 oz cans of black beans, rinsed
- 1/4 cup of panko or regular bread crumbs
- 2 tsp cumin
- 1 tsp dried oregano
- 1/4 tsp cayenne
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup fresh cilantro
- 3 Tbsp oil

Directions

1. Place 1 can of beans, panko, cumin, oregano, cayenne and egg into a blender. Pulse it together until it forms a goopy paste.

2. Empty the blender contents into a bowl. Stir in the other can of beans and the cilantro. Use your hands to form into patties. Don't make them too big or you'll have hard time with flipping.

3. Heat oil in a pan to medium then gently place patties in. Cook for 5 minutes — without touching! — then carefully flip with a thin, flexible spatula. Cook for another 5 minutes on the other side. Serve on a bun with your favourite toppings, like tomato, avocado, lettuce, salsa, spicy mayo.

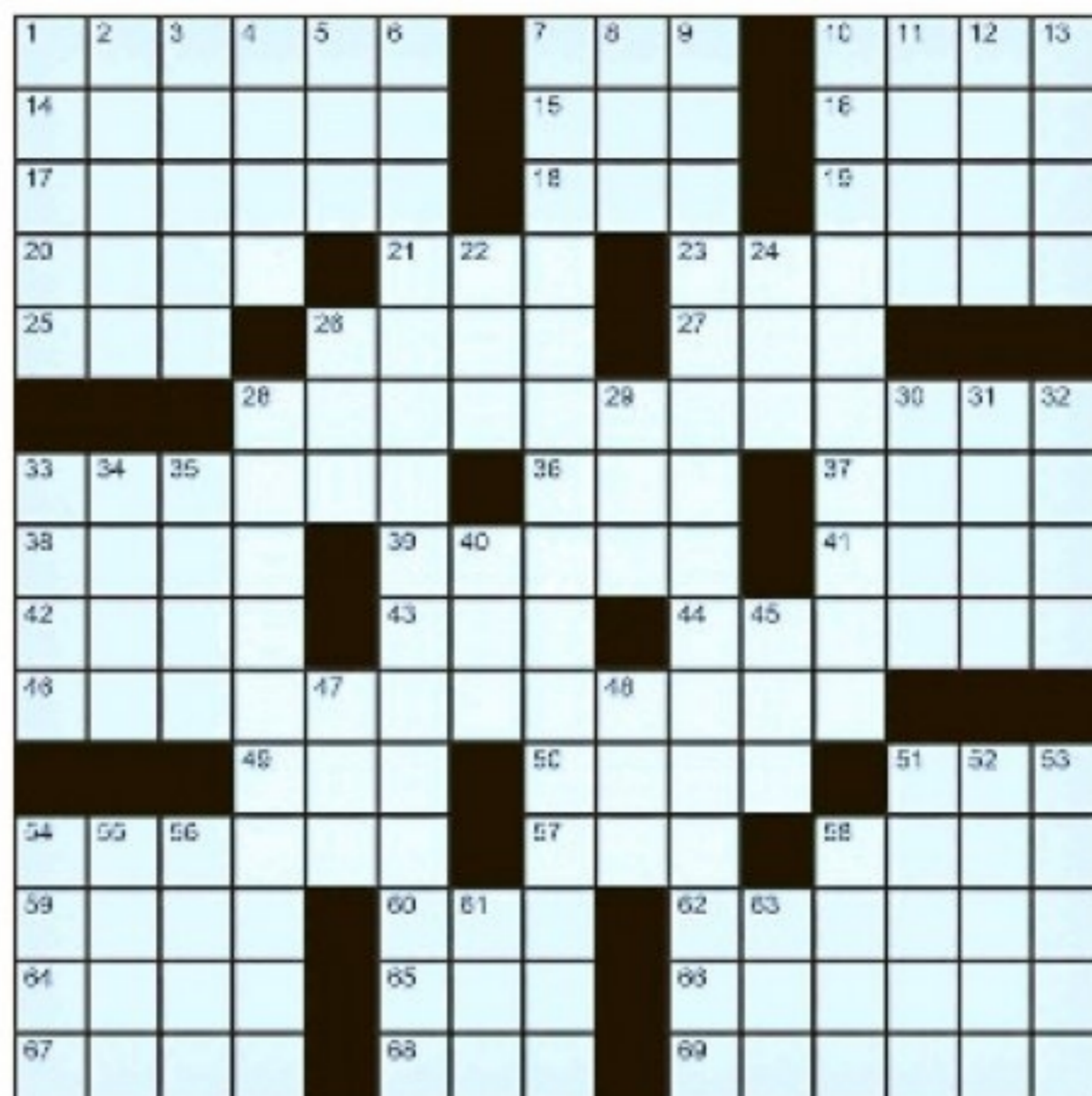
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. "All She Wrote" up-and-coming Canadian brothers country duo
7. Image filename extension
10. Fizzling-out sound...
14. Town in Ontario's York Region
15. Irish actor Stephen
16. Hawaii: All-vowels locale on Oahu
17. Snowshoe remnants
18. "Hmmm...", Brit-style
19. Pan brand
20. Mr. Cruise's
21. Affiliation
23. Barry Manilow's "___ the Songs"
25. Web connect-or [abbr.]
26. Country singer Faith
27. Singer Mr. Sayer
28. University of Toronto teams name: 2 wds.
33. "This is how to do it...": 2 wds.
36. Alphabetic trio
37. Purge
38. Power [abbr.]
39. "Push It" by Salt-___
41. O'___ (Canadian actress Catherine)
42. Taj Mahal's site
43. Lay the yard's rolls
44. Neptune moon
46. Item on a having-a-big-breakfast table: 2 wds.
49. Movie franchise number



50. Barbershop service
51. Hailed ride
54. "___ Be the Day" by The Crickets
57. Cape Town's home [acronym]
58. Angela's mom on "Who's the Boss?"
59. Do, __, __

60. Papua New Guinea seaport
62. "Mad About You" star Paul
64. Marie-Francoise's friend
65. Dutch city
66. Meg Ryan to Tom Hanks, in movies
67. Pea 'packages'

68. Permanent skin drawing, hip-style
69. It separates Haida Gwaii and mainland BC, __ Strait

DOWN

1. Broadway star Ms. LuPone

2. Overseas moneys
3. "Lady and the ___" (1955)
4. Mythological flyers
5. Gall
6. Hardy kitchen pan: 3 wds.
7. Lovely sight in a quaint neighbour-

- hood, __-___
8. Suffix with 'Hotel'
9. Ottawa-born star Lorne Greene's character of Ben Cartwright on "Bonanza": 2 wds.
10. Canada vessels project... AOPS = Arctic/Offshore ___
11. Minnie Mouse's pet dog
12. Achievement
13. Story
22. Elles opposites
24. Network
26. Owns
28. Truthfulnesses
29. Pinnacle
30. "I got ___..." (When the morning riser rose)
31. Architect Mr. Saarinen
32. Beautiful bird
33. Ballet bounce
34. Ms. Swenson of "Benson"
35. Jerome of stage shows
40. 'P' in literary monogram EAP
45. ___ and Coke
47. Be out of sorts
48. Calendar spans [abbr.]
51. ___ Rica
52. Keep ___ home (Regularly tidy the house)
53. Ballet class handrail
54. Snare
55. Prefix with 'globin'
56. In the crowd
58. Assorted [abbr.]
61. US teeth docs org.
63. Fair-hiring letters

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
In the next four weeks, you will need more sleep. This also is a good time to learn more about your style of relating to those who are closest to you.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Do whatever you can to get better organized in the next four weeks, because you want to be efficient, productive and effective in everything you do. This is your plan.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Grab every opportunity to take a vacation or play in the next few weeks. Enjoy lighthearted times with children, sports events and the arts.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Home and family will be your primary focus in the month ahead. Redecorating projects will particularly appeal.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Short trips, increased reading and writing plus conversations with siblings and relatives will characterize the next month. You'll be busy!

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Think of ways to boost your income in the next month, because you will certainly do this now and in the next two years. Ideas? Write them down.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
During the next four weeks, you have a chance to recharge your batteries for the rest of the year. You also will attract important people and favorable situations to you.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Start to plan what you want your new year (birthday to birthday) to be all about. You have one month to do this. Write down some goals with deadlines.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Enjoy increased popularity in the next few weeks while you schmooze with friends. Many of you will join clubs, groups and associations as well.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
This is the one time of year when you look really great to your bosses. Use the next four weeks to demand the advantage and get permission for something you want to do.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Take advantage of any opportunity to travel or get further training and education during the next four weeks, because you want to expand your world! Go, go, go!

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Do what you can to wrap up loose details about inheritances and shared property in the next few weeks. You will accomplish this quite easily.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Your daily crossword and Sudoku answers from the play page.

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HOMECOMING

-2016-



HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME & CELEBRATION

U of M Bisons vs. U of S Huskies

Saturday, September 24 | Gates open: 12 p.m. | Kickoff: 1 p.m. | Tickets \$10 in advance

Bring the whole family for fun activities led by Mini U on the concourse. The first 200 fans through the gate will get a special gift. Our Street Team will be there to reward our biggest Bison fans!

HOMECOMING DINNER

Saturday, September 24

Doors open: 6 p.m. | Dinner: 6:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.

Tickets \$75

Reconnect and reminisce about your time at the University of Manitoba with other fellow alumni at a dinner featuring the best of local Manitoba fare.

QUEERS, CHEERS AND HOMECOMING YEARS: A UMQUEER ALUMNI SOIRÉE

Friday, September 23

7 p.m. – 11 p.m.

Tickets \$25

Join us for the first UMqueer alumni event! Connect with fellow alumni and engage in conversation around LGBTQI* issues and perspectives. The evening will include music, guest speakers, food and drinks.



TAG YOUR MEMORIES!

Include #umhomecoming when sharing your favourite moments on social media

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